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TOPICS OF THE DAY.

True Detroit Bree Press asks: "How can the world come to an end when it

THE Detroit Free Press thinks les wate is most dangerous in winter when the ice is thin.

PHILADELPHIA deems it wiser to be too previous than too late, and accordingly has provided a hospital for chol-

carpet-bagger.

Louis Rief, it is said, is writing his "Life." His life will be finished on the 18th of next month by the Canadian Government, unless it changes its mind.

THE Western Christian Advocate makes the solemn announcement for the benefit of pastors who desert their flocks during dog days: "The devil never takes a vacation. Temptation and death are as " busy in summer as in winter."

Owing to the extraordinary expenses incurred in the late war, the Government of Gustemals has suspended the payment of interest on its foreign and Interior debt for one year, commencing August 1, to pay off all arrears in the army and civil service accounts.

Ir will be cheerful for agitators for the day. widening the range of female employ-ment in this country to learn that in the great banking house of the Rothschilds, in London, women are now largely employed. Their culogists claim that they are more trustworthy and accurate in their accounts than men.

Counties, Wis., which lead in cranberry marshes, will produce a hundred thousand barrels of fruit tills year, bringing propeller be claims to have an average of five dollars a barrel. So says he tried it on to walk up and to

voor goats, hippoportant put world. Stanley thinks they would take to better food-flesh, as well as wheaten flour and other kinds of provisions, if it were shipped to them. The opportunities of trails offered to 40,000,000 people are evidently worth considering

The new code of rules of practice of the General Land Office, which goes into effect next menth, extend the right to initiate contests to any one, and does not confine it to the party in interest as under the old rules. The power of local land offices to order hearings is extended to all cases wherein entry has not been perfected and no certificate has been

An air balloon railway is about to be constructed on the Gaisberg, near Salzeburg, a mountain of no great height, but offering a magnificent view over the beautiful environs of the town. The balloon, which will have grooved wheels on one side of its car, will ascend a perpendicular line of rails, constructed on the principle of the wire-rope railway the principle of the wire-rope rallway United States on January 1, 1855. The invented years ago for the Righl, but States have until September in which to

THE British Trade Journal states that the dead-ment trade has proved a failure to all intents and purposes. Not only does the mest lose in quality, but the weight shrinks by more than 6 per cent. The live-cattle trade, however, it regards as a far more serious matter. Wyoming Territory alone sends pearly enough most to satisfy the requirments of London, and now that the Northern system of railways is finished, transit is comparatively an easy thing.

THE latest thing in New York is the "electric party." It is held at any house where there is a heavy carpet, and the fun consists in shuffling rapidly over the floor, to generate electricity in the personal then discharging it some other person or a metalic object. When two well-charged persons kiss, "the snap" may beard in the next room, and when a young man holds his nose near a gas-burner sparks fly from it and ignite the gas.

MURDERERS should fight shy of Zunks. Caruso has been condemned to death, his New Jersey prototype has already met his death upon the gallows, and a strong chain of circumstantial evidence is being woven about Maxwell. the man who has just seen brought back to answer for the murder of Charles Preller in a St. Louis Votel. There is a fatality about trunks when used intennection with capital of that should lead all well regulated derers to find some better cover their crimes than the cover of a Sa

FEARFUL STRUGGLE.

Farmer Hodgson's Terrible Experience.

Madman Gains Access to the Bedroom of Two Young Ladies, and is Overcome With Difficulty.

OXFORD, PA., August 21.-Robert H. Hodgson, a well-to-do farmer residing near here, has two grown-up daughters, who live with the facility. Last night, at Ir Maxwell gets out of his present trunk serupe all right, in the future it and went to the Hodgeon mansion. He would be better for him to become a climbed upon the portico, and entered the bod-chamber of the young ladies through the window. The girls were sleeping at the time. Pierce select one of them By the arms and dragged her to the floor. She gave a loud acream, and in a moment her alster, who was lying in the same room, awoke and shricked lowlly for heip. Mr. Hodgson, who occupied an adjoining room, heard the cries of his daughters, and hastened to their assistance. The maniac, how-ever, bolted the door on the inside, and for a time prevented his entering. Mr. Hodgson quickly forced open the door and entered the room. No sooner had he done so than the maximan sprang at him like a tiger, and a terrible struggie ensued. The terrorstricken girls in the meantime escaped through the hallway into the street and gave the alarm. The neighbors quickly responded, and after a severe struggle the the encounter, and when rescued was about being pitched out of the second-story window. Pierce was taken to the rescued approach laufty stides to the second approach laufty stides to the second approach laufty stides to the second approach laufty stides.

· An Airy Fairy.

Wannington, August 21.—A citizen of him as being very slow, and to this fact is Philadelphia has written a letter to the probably due his unwelcome presence in this Secretary of the Navy in which he offers suggestions concerning aerial navigation, and offers to the Government a new aerial screw propeller he has invented, and thinks it will apply equally well to aerial mafr is estimated that Juneau and Wood Re-says that the trouble experienced by counties, Wis., which lead in cranberry seronauts in sailing through the air is that they have no scrow propeller which will draw well with a few revolutions. Such a projectler be claims to have invented. He

Colorado's Growth.

Washington, August 21.- The last Con-

The manufacturing industries have in-

creased from 500 in 1880 to 1,004 in 1885; the

other branches of industry show a material

increase. The number of schools have

the consus of Colorado the United States

pays 820,673. Returns from other States

will soon be in, when a compilation will be

A Supernatural Visitation.

Conors, N. Y., August 21.—A few weeks ago a baby was born to Mrs. Thomas Wood,

of Summit street. Tuesday Mrs. Wood sent for Rev. Mr. Wagner, pastor of the

child, as she noticed it was dying. The

pastor was out of town, and as no other

was near at hand, excepting Father Low

ry, of the St. Agnes Catholic Church, she

was advised to send for him. This she did, and the office of baptism was per-

formed. Yesterday afternoon the child

died, and when covered with a sheet the

figures of a cherub and a lamp and the

form of a cross and chalice appeared on

that part of the cover which was over the

face. The news soon spread, and hundreds

visited the house. A policeman was sent

for to keep the crowds back. Toward ev-

saw the pictures were deeply impressed, and expressed their belief that the figures

Old Vessels Burned.

PORT WASHINGTON, L. L. August 21 .-

tannard & Co., some time ago purchased

the naval vessels Minnesota, Susquehanna,

Congress, South Carolina and Iowa from

the Governments To-day while engaged

in breaking up the yeasels for the old iron

and planks they could get from them, the men were at work on the Colorado, and

while burning some timber to get the spikes

and fron the vessel caught fire, and scon

the flames communicated to the other ves

sels. The vessels burned like tinder and

soon all that was left of these old defenders

of the United States were the blackened

hulls. Two schooners lying in close prox-

The Public Lands for Americans.

CONCORD, N. H., August 21.-The House

imity took fire and were also cons

Loss about \$125,000.

to the American people.

ening the figures faded.

were drawn by a Divine artist.

James M. E. Church, to

file returns.

SOME SNAKE.

Monster Twenty Feet Long and Ten

Inches in Diameter Discovered by a Farmer. PIERCEVILLE, IND., August 20 .-- The state of fear and dread of impending evil with which at present every man, woman and child in this little hamlet and surrounding country is endowed, culminated last night dition of terror both laughable and real, when James Wright, a highly connected and prominent farmer, living one mile from here, came to fown with the intelligence that he had seen the monater reptile. Wednesday Mr. Wright was plowing for wheat in a field which was bounded on the north and south sides by dense woods. He had made several circuits of the land when finally, while going serenely along the south side, he struck the trail of some animal which had been made since his previous furrow. It immediately flashed into his mind that this was the track of the snake, and quickly unhitching his team he mounted a horse and started on the trail across the field. He was successful in coming up with the monster at the edge of

the north wood previously spoken of. He describes the serpent as boing twenty feet in length and ten inches in diameter. It emitted a sound of a hissing and blowing character, and was possessed of a dark slimy skin, covered with dirty, yellowish spots. A few defiant derts of his tongue and an attitude of attack or the part of his snakeship caused Mr. Wright to beat a busty retreat in terror A radius of one mile would confine the boundaries of his travels since first seen. All who have seen him in motio locality so long. From his description he probably belongs to the "amphiblinea" order of reptiles—the most loathrome and disgusting of all the animal kingdom. There is a called meeting of the citizens at the town hall to-night for the purpose of devising means for effecting his capta

Ether as a Cholera Her Manun, August 20. There age 1, cases of cholors and 1,541 death. Ir an i disease in Spain yesterday. The only wenithy persons who have been attacked

sower at very little expense. One of the da, and 348 nes cases and 125 deaths in all province. The doctors, who went from Madrid to Grenadu, have died of the propeller across two carpenters' trucks, upon which as veral men were sented, and disease. A dictor who saved fourteen out of fifteen patients in the second stage of by one revolution of the wheel in the nir the infection by administering an ename of other, has been authorized to apply the remedy in the hospitals.

tres appropriated \$3,000,000 to assist the Coal Production Discussion. States the desired to take an interdecen-nial consus. Many of the States and Ter-New York, August 20 .- The anthracite coal trade is semoralized by overproduc-tion, and the jedaware and Hudson has in ritories, especially in the West, have been quietly engaged in this work for the past consequence reduced its schedule from ten year. The first return to the Secretary of to fifteen cents per ton. The official report year. The first return to the Secretary of the Interior, as required by law, was made to-day by the State of Colorado. It shows the population of Colorado to be 243,010, as against 194,527 in 1880, or an occasion of the current year a little over 600,000 tons in excess of the allotments of the current year a little over 600,000 tons in excess of the allotments increase of nearly 25 per cent. agreed upon at the time the combination was formed last winter. In the face of this fact, at a meeting of the Luckawanus number of farms from 4.500 to 8.474. All Company to-day, it was decided to continue the policy determined upon some weeks ago of ignoring the allotment, and to mine and ship all the coal the company could produce.

Electricity on the Rampage.

Enre, Pa., August 21.-A fearful electric over Eris to-day. Lightning struck the Erie City Boiler Works and fired the enormous structure, but prompt measures succeeded in quenching the flames be-fore much damage was done. The Loomis tenement-house was struck and partly demolished, Mrs. Rev. Mayer was burled with fearful violence through a door into an adjoining room. She was dashed with ness. Ten bouses and seven barns were

Battle Between Miners.

SHENANDOAH, PA., August 20.—On Tucsday Hungarians and Polanders were put to work about the mines of Lents, Lilly & Late in the evening the foreigners were attacked. The excitement brought to the scene crowds of persons, and in less than ten minutes the light became general ously, and several Hungarians fatally injured. Another encounter is expected.

What Users of Tobacco May Come to. CHICAGO, August 20 .- Henry and George Flechmann, two brothers, aged nineteen and twenty-two, who have been carrying on a commission business on South Canal street, several weeks ago showed symptoms of insanity. Henry's symptoms manifestflat-irons at people. Both were meinn Physician thought their derangement was owing to their excessive use of tobacco They were adjudged insane to-day, and

sent to the County Lasane Asylum.

The Dead Comes to Life. DETROIT, August 21.-Tuesday morning the infant child of Charles Sullivan, of this city, died and was prepared for turial. Fifteen hours after death, while the family and friends were gathered about in easket, the baby began to are, his blan yesterday passed resolutions requesting Congressmen to further the cuactment of nearly everyone from the house father retained his armore and child from the coffin, and to be in better health than forestar to be laws securing the public lands exclusively

FRIGHTFUL CRASH.

Four Men Instantly Killed and Three

Probably Fatally Injured. WHERLING, W. VA., August 19 .- A spe cial from Charleston reports a fearful acci-dent that occurred near that city this afternoon, resulting in the instant death of four men and the severe and probably fatal injury of three others. The accident took place on the private line of railroad owned by the White Cabin Creek Mining Company, and connecting its mines with the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. A long train of loaded cars had been started from the mines to the railroad. In some manner not now known the rear half of the train broke loose at the top of the long incline, and uncontrolled dashed down and into the other cars. The wreck was a frightful one, Layton Oakford, the Superintendent was killed; also Amos Mitchell, Joseph Hall and Thomas Peacock, all employes of the mining com-Peacock, all employes of the mining com-pany. Superintendent Teman, of the Coal Valley Coal Com-pany, who was on the train, was very badly injured internally, and it is thought can not recover. Two laborers, names unknown, were injured about the head and spine. The break in the train was not noticed until the runaway cars were just about to crush into the forward portion. Oukford's remains were forwarded to his family in Scranton, Pa. The bodies of the dead men were mangled in a sickening manner.

FALL FAIRS.

List of General	i Exhibitions, State, Prond Special, for 1885.
Am, Institute	New York Sept. 30 Dec.
California	Sacramento Sept. 7-19. Hamilton Sept. 21-25.
Connecticut	Menden cept 15-15
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Dimole	Chicago Sept. 14-18.
Illinois Fat Stock	Chicago. Nov. 10-19 Indianapolis Sept. 28-Oct.
Lown	Des Moines Sept. 4-11.
Kansans	Lawrence Sept. 7-11.
Kanona City	Topeka Sept 14-19.
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Mary land	Hagerstown Oct. 20-21
Mass. Hort.	Boston Sept 19-15
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A Brave Son. LOUISVILLE, KV., August 19 .- The story of a frightful trogedy reached this city to-day through the officers of the Kentucky River steamer Blue Wing. The particulars are very meager, as little could be learned by them at the place where the uffair oc-curred. The report is that a picnic was given at Stony Creek, a little place on the river twelve miles below Frankfort. An old man by the name of Roach went to the picnic to collect some money from the men having it in charge. They paid it, and the money being noticed eturn, demanding that he give it up. He refused, and they immediately assalled tim. The old man was plucky, and a furi one struggle at once ensued. Of they were getting the advantage of Reach, and he would have probably been killed, had it not been for the opportune arrival youth of eighteen, happened to be armed, and at once opened fire on the men. He ran up so close that the powder almost burned their faces, and discharged his revolver we dead almost instantly, and, it is said fatally wounded a third. The other made as escape. The little community of Stony rock is greatly stirred up over the matter oth Roach and his son being considered erfectly blameless in the matter. No arsts have yet been made. The elder Roach still suffering from his bruises, which were very severe. He is a well-known in the community is good, though he is not

assessed of much property. A Whisky Barrel Explodes.

CANTON, O., August 19.—Peter Clemens and Ed. Wonderly, two young saloonepers, were Ladly used up this afternoon by the explosion of an empty whisky rel. The barrel had been standing in the and was participated in by one hundred men and boys. All sorts of missiles were into any completely filling the barrel was tones, clubs and fence rails. From Wonderly held a lighted match at while Clemens looked the bung-hole, while Clemens looked to see whether or inside was charred. The gas ignited, and one head of the barrel was blown out with the report of a boiler explosion, while a mass of flames enveloped both men. dece of the barrel struck Clemens, breakne the bones of his foot and cutting two Wonderly had his deep gashes in his leg; oustache, eyebrows and hair singed off The head of the barrel penetrated the wall of the saloon, a frame building The report was heard a mile off. The inside of the barrel was found to be charred

Mysteries of Paris

PARIS. August 20 .- A rich maiden lady named Menetray, recently disappeared. A female servant named Mercier told the neighbors that the lady had entered ajconent, leaving her to manage the property The servant brought her own relatives to the house to live. Suspicion being aroused, police thereof the premises and diste- bely's body, buriedin quick titled to escape, but were ar-

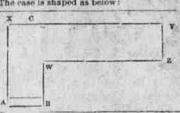
Absolute Inoffensiveness and Autor

St. Paul, Minn., August 23.—At the recent General Baggage Agents' Convention, held at the Hotel Byan, this city, the following report of the Committee appointed to committee the subject of transporting corpses was read:

Your committee, appreciating the importance of this subject, have investigated it very thoroughly. An extensive correspondence has been had with State Boards of Health regarding their rules, and it has been found that there is the greatest diversity in the relations in force on this subject, and in many cases there are no State laws, but only focal ordinances in force in the particular locality from which the body may be forwarded. In some cases the restrictions are simple, in others more rigid, and this applies both dinary diseases, and those in which it was caused by diseases of a contagious or in-fectious character. Under this want of uniformity the transportation of dead bodies must necessarily be accompanied by great danger and annoyance. Even rigid restrictions are at best only partially ef-fected, as it is well known that coffins can not be made absolutely air tight. Your committee, however, have discovered a committee, however, have disconnected appliance by which this purpose effectively as can be secured as effectively as the preservation of an article in a tightly corked bottle. This device consists of an antiseptic sack, made of rubber, provided with an extension at one side and end, which, after the body is inclosed, is rolled up and laced, making the sick abso-lutely air tight. This sack has found instantaneous favor in the eyes of all boar of health and medical officers, where attation has been drawn to it

rules : First-The Aunspor small-pox, Asiatischolers or yellow fever shall be absoluted forbidden. Second-All other dead bodie may be transported, pro neased in an antiseptic

tion strictly in accordance with I Upon motion of Mr. morton, seconded by Mr. Robinson, the monort was adopted The baggage agents, who frequently have been compelled to abandon their cars, are the best judges of the delicate subject, and they believe a solution has been reached The case is shaped as below



The sack is drawn over the body as stocking would be over a foot, through the ppening A. B., and lies in the case or sae X. Y. Z. W. Tuere is a face at "C." if desired. There is a glass case for the When the body is in the opening, "A. B." is rolled up turn and sealed, another turn and scaled and a third turn and sealed and laced. It is said that gas can be injected into the ase that will embalm a body perfectly luring twenty-four hours' journey.

Died From Lockjaw. VINCENNES, IND., August 23. - A horrible ase of lockjaw has just been recorded it Last Saturday morning Mis-Amy Phillipps, a fourteen-year-old daughor of Mr. Heary Phillipps, of the Onio & Mississippi Railroad shops, stepped on rusty nail, which ran completely through ber foot. In a day or two lockiaw set in and for saveral days the unfortunate gir suffered a living death. No medical aid could be secured to relieve her. Her suffering was dreadful, and in her speechless agony the young girl finally died and was

An Engineer's Daring. EMINENCE, KY., August 23. - Engineer Miller, running an excursion train from Cincinnati O., to Frankfort, this State, performed a brave act to-day as his train crossed the Kentucky River Bridge at Worthville. A tramp had laid down on the bridge track with his baggage. The train was under full headway and could not be stopped. The engine was reversed. and the engineer jumped upon the cow-catcher and drew the tramp up, saving his

Family Mysteriously Poisoned. PITTSBURGH, PA., August 22. - Seve members of James Patterson's family, re-siding at Wylle and Francis streets, were mysteriously poisoned to-day. Two of them, Hattie, aged eighteen, and Hattie Foster, a niece, aged five, may die. It was at first supposed that the trouble originated from some ham, of which the entire family ad partaken. An analysis proved this

ife at the risk of his own.

Horses Killed by Lightning SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 22.—Five horses in Camillus were killed by light-sing but night. They had their necks across a wire fence, which a struck sixty

CARRYING THE DEAD.

Rules Adopted by the General Baggage Agent's Convention.

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